WELLESLEY COLLEGE

Wellesley College News

VOL. LIII. WELLESLEY, MASS., SEPTEMBER 28, 1944 NO. 5

Senate and ISC OK Committee For Societies

To Act on Suggestion Offered by Miss McAfee

Two Senior Society members, two non-Society members, and two Juniors have been appointed to "study the function of Societies in the College," in accordance with the request made by Miss Mildred H. McAfee and published in last week's *News*. Hildegard Bair '45, Janet Hahn '45, Becky Pfouts '45, Eleanor Weisman '45, Mary Joanne Lamb '46, and Eleanor Stone '46, were named to the committee by Miss McAfee, Caroline Hadley '45, President of College Government, and Margaret Johnston '45, Chairman of the Inter-Society Council. The Senate and the Inter-Society Council ratified the appointments.

Mrs. Houghteling, Adviser

Mrs. James Houghteling, of the Political Science Department, will act as faculty adviser to the committee. A Wellesley alumna, Mrs. Houghteling was president of Forum during her Senior year.

The committee plans to study general college opinion on whether or not there is need for change in the existing Society system. It will consider new suggestions as well as plans already proposed, and submit its report to Senate and the Inter-Society Council for action.

Members of the committee urge that students send in ideas on the subject or speak to any of them personally. Tentative plans include an open meeting, in which all members of the college community would be invited to give suggestions and express opinions on the issue.

Members Now Selling Barn Season Tickets

Barnswallow season tickets, which will admit purchasers to all three major productions, will be on sale through Monday, October 2. These tickets can be purchased for $2.50 from any member of Barn.

After next Monday season tickets can be redeemed at the ticket booth in Green Hall for reserved seats in Alumnae Hall for the fall production *The Importance of Being Earnest* by Oscar Wilde. Season tickets are slightly cheaper than those for individual performances and entitle the holder to good seats for each production.

A prize of $8.00 will be awarded to the member of Barn who sells the most tickets. Second and third prizes are $5.00, and $3.00 respectively.

'44 Voters Urged To Register Now

The Social Action sub-committee for getting out the student vote urges all students over 21 on campus to register immediately so that they can vote on November 7.

Members of this registration committee, headed by Arline Roshkind '45, are planning to call on each girl over 21 to explain the method of registering in her state and the process of getting an absentee ballot.

Until this time, however, students who are eligible to vote may get a head start on the voting process by using the following information.

Registration Deadlines

All potential voters must register first. Nineteen states permit registration by mail. These states, with their deadline for registration are: Arizona, Oct. 7; California, Sept. 28; Colorado, Oct. 28; Idaho, Nov. 4; Indiana, Oct. 7; Iowa, Oct. 27; Michigan, Oct. 17; Minnesota, Oct. 7; Montana, Sept. 22; Nebraska, Oct. 7; New Hampshire, Oct. 1; North Dakota, any time; Oklahoma, Oct. 28; Oregon, Oct. 7; South Dakota, Oct. 31; Tennessee, Oct. 16, 17, 18; Utah, Oct. 28; West Virginia, Oct. 7; Wisconsin, Oct. 27.

In New York state potential voters must register in person (June 1-Sept. 30) except in towns having populations of less than 5000, but residents of this state may apply for their ballot when registering at the polls on special days, and vote absentee.

In all other states registration is in person and is possible in most states until a month before the election. Students in states where personal registration is a requirement (all but those cited above) should do so on their return home during long weekend.

Qualified voters of Arkansas and Texas do not register but pay a poll tax. Voters of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia pay the poll tax but must register also. It is now too late to apply the poll tax in all these states except Arkansas where it must be paid before October 1.

Voting

Forty states permit civilian absentee voting. The six that will not are: Louisiana, Maryland, New Jersey, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, South Carolina. Florida and Missouri also permit absentee voting, but only within their own states.

To get absentee ballot after registration requirements are completed, the voter may write a letter to her local voting official applying for the ballot in the fol-

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GOVERNOR SALTONSTALL

College Budget Itemized Here

$2,048,479.80 is the sum of money which yearly allows Wellesley College to go on functioning. That figure takes in the entire expenditure for housing, professors, President, maintenance of grounds and buildings, the Infirmary, the Library, the Page Memorial School, pensions and annuities. The following is an itemized account of how the above sum is spent.

EDUCATIONAL and GENERAL		
Administrative (Recorder's Office, Treasurer's Office, etc.)		
Salaries and expenses.	146,134.75	
Contrib. to Pension and Insurance	65,000.00	
		211,134.75
Academic:		
Salaries and expenses.	630,502.90	
Library:		
Salaries and expenses.	78,344.14	
Infirmary:		
Salaries and expenses.	43,651.01	
Maintenance		
Repairs and maint. of bldgs. and grounds (except auxiliary enterprises)	205,657.50	
Special approp. to reserve fund for deprec. of bldgs. to cover deferred maint. for the year	29,213.73	
Approp. for deprec. reserve	48,984.00	
Extraord. repairs met from the reserve fund for the deprec. of bldgs. (contra)..	301,585.19	
Annuities:		
Annuities paid from Endowment and Current Income	20,774.44	
Addition to Plant:		
Approp. from Income for addit. to Plant.	1,246.85	
Spec .Approp. for reserve fund for depreciation of bldgs.	10,786.27	
Total Educational and General		1,298,025.55
Auxiliary Enterprises:		
Dormitories	570,646.66	
Faculty Houses	45,278.81	
Page Memorial School	12,308.13	
		628,233.60
Carnegie Fund Retire. Allowances (contra)..	46,672.64	
Surplus for year (transferred to Administrative Reserve Fund)..	53,038.28	
Total		$2,025,870.07

This particular account of expenditures is for the year 1943.

Art Professor Reports On Monastery at Cluny

Speaking on the now demolished monastery at Cluny, Professor Kenneth Conant of Harvard University said in his lecture September 20 that it was one of the largest monasteries ever constructed.

Cluny was founded in the 10th century as a reforming monastery. Great ecclesiastical power was focused there. The plan for monastic building used at Cluny became an example for numerous monasteries built thereafter.

From the first church, housing only twelve monks, Cluny was en-

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Saltonstall to Address Forum on Behalf of G.O.P.

Governor Urges Unity of Labor and Industry In Current Massachusetts Senatorial Campaign

Governor Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Republican nominee for United States Senator, will speak on "The Position of the Republican Party in the Coming Election" today at 4 in Alumnae Hall. This will be the second of Forum's political lectures.

Introducing Governor John Bricker of Ohio at the Republican rally in Boston Saturday, Governor Saltonstall asserted that the election of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York will be the "best guarantee that the United States would be going forward as a land where our citizens can get jobs, earn a good living, and get ahead in life." Governor Salonstall is reported to have said that the more he sees of Governor Dewey, the better he likes him.

More Unity Needed

Earlier, in a speech in May, Governor Saltonstall urged "a greater unity of purpose between the officers of government and people in business," and demanded an equally increased unity "between those who manage business and those who work in factories. We must insist upon the willingness and ability of the labor leaders to cooperate with the management of our industries: to have the courage to make necessary readjustments in hours and wages in order that some industries may live, and above all to do their part within their unions to make it possible for returning soldiers to get employment.

"We must insist that management cooperate with labor. Management must recognize that unions are part of our national life and take them more into its confidence."

A graduate of Harvard Law School in 1917, Governor Saltonstall began practicing in Boston, opening his political career as Assistant District-Attorney of Middlesex County, 1921-22. Elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives 1923-1937, for eight years Governor Saltonstall served as speaker of the House. In 1938 he became Director of the Community Fund Drive, and in the same year was elected Governor of Massachusetts.

PAC Support

In connection with the reported PAC backing of Governor Saltonstall for Senator, which is still unofficial, Dr. Frank Kingdon, one of the sponsors of the National Citizens' PAC declared that he was pleased that "in Massachu-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

New '45 Quartet At Step-Singing

by Dorothy Nessler, '47

Tomorrow night there will be a special Step Singing on the Chapel steps featuring the debut of a new quartet, "Three Quarts and a Pint." "Barber shop harmonists" for the occasion will be Bebe Reppert, Patricia Lauber, Julie Burnet, and Harriet Brown, the Pint, all of the class of 1945. The music will be strictly informal, for, as the entertainers glibly promised, "we sing everything."

The quartet originated last spring, when a group of girls went down to Cape Cod for the weekend. It rained all the time, and consequently there was nothing to do but sing. They have been singing ever since—"to the horror of our friends," they modestly put it—until demand for their entertainment became so great that they have been forced to give a public performance.

Hattie is the base, Bebe the tenor, Julie alto, and Pat soprano.

Certain features of this quartet are recommended to the special attention of the audience by the quartet's friends. The tuning up process takes fully as long as that of a symphony orchestra and the facial expressions of the performers are noteworthy. Julie's ex-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Attention Seniors

The first marriage lecture has been changed to Friday, September 29 at 4:40 p. m. It has been announced that married students in all classes will be allowed to attend. The lecture scheduled for October 8 is to be held at 8:00 p. m. Any other changes in dates will be publicized later.

Houseflies Leave the Campus To Seek Greener Pastures

Our recent host of unwanted flies has almost departed, it was reported by a consensus of campus opinion the week of September 17-23. In their temporary tarrying on the Wellesley College campus, they completed their agenda, succeeded in making the rounds of almost all the dormitories and class buildings.

They did not visit either Pendleton, or the Botony-Zoology Building. Miss Gladys McCosh of the Department of Zoology was not aware of the Campus visitation, but when informed of the circumstances, expressed the opinion, "There is nothing out of the ordinary in this autumn arrival of flies. It is not unusual."

Flies Hibernate in the Cold Seasons

Most important of the multitudes swarming the campus was that of the "Musca Domestica," often called cosmopolitan housefly, who were intent upon proving recent propaganda of the Cornell Extension Bulletin which referred to them as "the most universally annoying insect pests of dwellings."

These Muscae were accompanied by a second group called "Pollenia Rudis," or cluster flies, staunch proponents of entering houses in autumn and hiding away in protected nooks and corners, snug retreats in which to pass the winter.

Neither group has a record for biting.

Divided into dominant types, Serviceable and Pestilent, both the Muscae and Cluster flies as scavengers have, until comparatively recent years, been considered members of the Serviceable camp. As their aims became clearer, however, there developed a notable swing to the Pestilent grouping. Since a single housefly may carry from 800,000 to 500,000,000 bacteria, the Muscae now have the reputation of being one of the most dangerous household insects.

Some fly families number as many as 602 members. In the height of the season, a generation of flies may be produced in 12 to 14 days. It has been estimated that the progeny of a single female fly at the end of the ninth generation may reach the number of 1,953,000,000 female flies.

At the close of the summer the flies hibernate or die, and disappear.

Birdsall Awarded Yale Recognition Barn Star on Route to Broadway

By Kay Sears Hamilton, '46

BETTY BIRDSALL

Apparently the Yale School of Drama is the only other place in the country that makes its students run on a typical Wellesley 24-hours-a-day schedule, according to the blow by blow description given by Betty Birdsall '43. In one year Betty has played a total of parts that she estimates conservatively at 200. Those who remember Betty's performances in *Liliom* and *The Barretts* will insist that even a less staggering number of parts would have been more than sufficient evidence for awarding Betty the Lord prize, Yale's only honorary award open to women.

"Wellesley won it for me," insisted Betty, who returned last weekend on her first vacation since she entered Yale. Betty started to say that Alum was the first place she visited, but then she confessed, "No, it was really the second, because I did go to the Infirmary first. I feel sentimental about both places." Watching Barn rehearsals, Betty met Mr. Robert Montgomery and they both had to resist impulses to chase the other off-stage while they did a scene from *The Barretts*. "I've followed Barn," remarked Betty, "and its success just *comes* down to Yale—especially the reports of 'Not in Our Stars.'"

Thoroughly professional is the emphasis at Yale. Betty explained "I sleep in New Haven, but I live at the Drama School." Innumerable one-act plays, radio and television work, plus two major productions are only part of the year's schedule for Betty. She is also

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COLLEGE FASHIONS

Being old, harried, and college-worn, we paid little attention to the ads this summer predicting what college girl fashions were to be. Three years of watching a plentitude of frilly blouses, trim skirts, and belted sweaters advertised as "musts" for the college girl THAT year, and then returning to a campus sprinkled generously with jeans, men's shirts, and long sweaters has made us slightly cynical about this whole business. Do we read *Vogue* to find out what other colleges are wearing or do we wear jeans cherishing the fond hope that *Vogue* will some day find out about it?

Our conclusion, then, after long and determined deliberation on the subject, is that *Mademoiselle*, *Vogue*, and *Harper's*, plus the fashion editors of the big metropolitan dailies, just aren't up on what the college girl *is* wearing. Of course we haven't become so brain weary that we can't remember the summer of our freshman year when we were susceptible to the wiles of the fashion magazines—and carefully planned and bought the MUSTS for both our wardrobes and our rooms. As we threw our jeans and trusty moccasins into our battered trunk in the wee hours of August 23, we decided that those were the days when we were young, gay, and alive to what the world thought we ought to be like.

We must admit, however, that after three summers of reading about the revolution in college clothes, a return to the trim from the sloppy, has always aroused a faint glimmer of interest and wonder in our hearts as we get set to come back. Can it really happen, we ask ourselves? The large hats, the ultra smart pumps, and the tucked in blouse may be the things they're showing in New York, but it doesn't look as if the sweater, skirt, and saddle shoe will ever be relinquished in favor of them on this campus. There's just no way of concentrating on "Freedom" or "Post-War Social and Economic Problems" bedecked in the glamor fashions designed by an editor whose sole solution to a quiz would be in terms of matching accessories.

When we wend our weary way into the wide, wide world next year, we shall make a determined effort collectively to get some measure of correlation between what those magazines say we're wearing and what the Well and Libe are actually displaying in the realm of fashion. Come to think of it, a campus dotted with *Vogue* creations would be a cheery sight on some blue Monday morning. Must we only dream of it?

THE UPPER 1%

We come to college because an accident of birth has placed us in the strata of society in which a college course is desirable and obtainable. Some of us have been obliged to make more than an ordinary effort to get here and some of us have not, but all of us have sought that indefinable which we loosely term an education. None of us would deny that this education is an almost priceless possession.

But having arrived here, we are apt to wander onto the path of least resistance and accept our four college years as our due. We must be reminded too often that of 132 millions, few receive formal instruction past high school. We know that we are part of a top 1%, and the wonder is that, knowing this, we can in all conscience ignore the rights of the other 99% of the population of this country and the uncounted millions of other nations. Our 1% is too often a tiny circle which, bred of itself, educated beyond its purpose in life, turns in on itself again after four years in college and buries its learning in itself. It is the seed sown in stony places where there is not much soil, which springs up, and then, when the sun shines, is withered because it has no root.

But we are being educated, you say, the better to establish our own families. If there were more of us, we might be able to afford this point of view, but 1% of a population in accepting the best in education, accepts the greatest responsibility toward the nation's progress. From him to whom much is given, much will be required. Each of us is given a definite alternative, either to conform to the privileged society from which we have come which is a dull prospect or to fight recognized evils in that society which would really make us happier in the end. This is no vague generality. Each of us can name in her own mind some wrong in her own background which she had always thought insurmountable, but which she might now, if she cared to, help to right. There are few of us who have seen no slums, known no race prejudice.

NERVE

Karl Marx, Robert Owen, and other of their ilk notwithstanding, the casual way people have been "borrowing" bikes around here has gone too far. "Borrowing," you understand, is a super-euphemist for theft. Share and share alike. Brothers in a communistic community. Everything I have is yours. It is captious to demand of a strange girl that she tell you when she plans to use your bike so you fit your plans to her schedule accordingly—all this sounds very well but although it may be heaven for you to get a bicycle ride for free, this is no utopia as yet.

These nonchalant bicykleptomaniacs don't even bother to return bikes to the houses where they got them. To be specific, one student took an English bike for the afternoon and left it in front of the Well—with a flat tire! To quote Judge Brack, "People just don't do those things."

It isn't as if we're being over-fussy. A good half of the people around here, despite the tire shortage, are more than generous about lending if they're asked, but it's not exactly happy to plan a date or a trip with your bike and then find it gone. At least there should be a note saying who has it and where she has it. The most heinous sin of all is to dump a bike in any old gutter out of sheer embarrassment about returning it. That is rank piggishness.

We're not just making an issue of a mole hill either, because the bike stealing habit has swept the campus lately with inexplicable rapidity. It is as contagious and malicious a disease as the book-lifting that was all the rage last semester. Let's all turn over a new leaf and be not only honest but at least courteous and considerate, if, as S. Johnson cautioned, we want to keep our friendships in good repair.

Beyond the Campus

A Few Truths About the PAC
by Hady Shapiro '45

The CIO Political Action Committee is, it hopes, an important campaign factor—but it is also practically an important campaign issue. The public press and the public platform have been used to abusing the PAC and to praising it. In the confusion of slanders, exaggerations and rumors about the PAC, let's try to hold on to a few easily checked facts.

First of all, let's see why the PAC was organized. It is admittedly a pressure group, formed to press for the cause of democracy and liberalism in legislation and opinion, and against reactionary forces. It does this in specific ways, such as working in the election campaign, and on specific issues, such as the establishment of a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission. The PAC was formed to give labor and liberals and "little men" an organized voice in politics, since we live in an age in which only organized groups can make their voices heard.

The PAC is not the instrument of union labor alone. It takes up the cause of the small businessman, the farmer, the new veteran and the unorganized workingman.

National Committee

The National Political Committee, in New York, is headed by Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union. It works on national issues and is the financial center. Associated with it are Political Action Committees of individual unions in the CIO, and of local CIO groups. These work on local campaigns and for Congressional candidates from their districts, as well as the national campaign to support President Roosevelt. The local committees raise funds by asking union members for one-dollar voluntary contributions, of which fifty cents is sent to the national office (which uses it for the national activities and to help out local activities), twenty-five cents goes to the regional committee for its activities, and twenty-five cents remains in the local PAC for direct use in its activities.

The CIO PAC also receives financial aid from the National Citizens' Political Action Committee (205 E. 42 St., NYC (17)), which is composed of non-union and non-CIO liberals who support the same ends of full employment, adequate social security, all-out organization for maintaining the peace, good housing, health and education for everyone, and equal chances for all people including minorities. All contributions to the PAC are entirely voluntary, and union funds from members' dues are not used for PAC activities. Such use would be both illegal and against the principles of the PAC, which wants support only from those who agree with its aims and activities and some union members might not be in favor of it.

Aim Is Registration

The PAC's first immediate aim in this election is to get all the people registered—whether they are Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists or independent voters. "Voters are Weapons on the Home Front!" is one of the committee's slogans. Its idea is that a big vote will be a progressive vote. After people have registered, the PAC will attempt to acquaint them with the issues of the campaign, and to publicize the records and attitudes of the candidates. In some districts, where an election is particularly crucial and where the better candidate has a chance of winning with PAC support, it will work actively for certain candidates. The candidates may be either Democrats or Republicans, depending on the individual candidate's merit, record and stand. The local committee decides whom to support in its district. Nationally, the PAC supports and works for the reelection of President Roosevelt.

The CIO Political Action Committee is thus a pressure group with liberal aims which are not limited to union labor, offering a positive program to the American people, with a definite organization and open books.

Freshmen Watch Start of War, Describe German, Italian Raids

by Ellen Watson '47

"I think I saw the war start." That is one freshman's foremost memory of her life in Germany before her departure in 1938. Sigrid Naven saw as a daily occurrence the Nazi parades and guns and camps which her Wiswall colleagues now rush to Natick to observe in the Hollywood version. A native German, she often entered an army air force camp on the lower Rhine where her cousin was then in training.

Other freshmen from Germany remember more clearly their personal inconveniences. Wellesley's struggling Air Raid Wardens are somewhat disturbed over Gerda Lewis' nonchalance when the sirens blow. But they can hardly expect local efforts to impress someone who did not consider it unusual to spend 6 hours in a coal cellar when Germany was practicing her air raid system.

Layne Davis has the Nicaraguan revolt and earthquake among her tender childhood memories. In 1929 her Marine Corps father was in action suppressing this revolt, and Layne's family drove with machine guns mounted on the front and rear of their car. She knew times when they were "rained in" and supplies had to be dropped by parachute. And she saw the debris and stark death caused by an earthquake which destroyed whole towns of Nicaragua.

Pat Walsh can tell of Cyprus and its prewar excitement, the time an Italian bomber simply tired of the war and flew to Cyprus to surrender. "Of course," she laughed, "they had more arms on the plane than we had on the whole island." Her trip to America just before Italy entered the war was relatively uneventful but, she casually remarked, "the next ship was shelled." She's not sure what it proves, but she has found that most people pass over her life in Cyprus to inquire excitedly about the movie stars she knew when she lived in California.

Catharine LeFevre lived 13 years in China, first Hongkong and later Shanghai. She never experienced Japanese bombing or attacks, but the last 3 years of her stay there were spent in Shanghai while it was under Jap control. She was able to leave without trouble shortly before Pearl Harbor, but December 7 caught her father in Singapore. He moved just ahead of the Japanese in the drive on India, and escaped *via* South America. At present he is in the United States, a very impatient man—he is waiting to go back to China.

Mary Alice Cary has spent part of her life in Japan, but Wellesley was too much for her. After a week in the noble college she had to be rushed to Boston—for an appendix operation.

Although a native of China, Lillian Lee has spent most of her life in Jamaica. Her father was a personal appointee of General Chiang Kai-Shek who made him President of the Jamaica Board for the promotion of interest in Chinese Aviation.

Other freshmen with foreign backgrounds are: Elaine Chung who had never left Hawaii until July of this year; and Dorothy Hundley who in South America never knew a winter Christmas and went swimming on New Year's Day.

But perhaps the freshman who had the most interesting experience is Hope Gordon from Brazil. She lived in the interior, four days travel from San Paulo. She attended school there and taught school! "They were Brazilians," she said, "*not* Indians."

See Page 1 for Voting Information

Your Deadline may be near.

Around the Vil

We know we're rushing things a bit, but frankly even at this early date we catch ourselves having the week after blues. So off to the Vil to find many an item that will raise our spirits.

HILL AND DALE is the place to look, for they have those wonderful warm flannel gowns and pajamas which ward off winter's icy blasts. They come in loads of colors and all sorts of prints. Cost is from $1.95 to $4.00.

Something we never fail to be happy about is the way LE BLANC TAXI can always get you anywhere on time. Whenever we want the impossible we just call Wellesley 1600 and whoosh! we get what we want.

We have it straight from the weather man that New England is going to be slightly deluged by rain this year. This being the case GROSS STRAUSS has just what you're looking for . . . rain coats! They come in both trench twill and paratroop twill. There's a wonderful selection of styles and sizes, and one of the coats boasts a very gay satin lining. The prices are right so better come on down and look.

Jay

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Deutscher Verein

Mary Louise Mayger '45, President, welcomed old and new members to Deutscher Verein at a meeting held in the Recreation Building, Friday, September 22, at 4:00 p.m.

After the president's welcome, members rehearsed German songs they will sing on Service Fund Night at step singing.

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Eta Chapter Hears Talk On Tetrapod's Skeleton

Miss Harriet Waterman, of the Zoology Department spoke to the Eta Chapter of Massachusetts of Phi Beta Kappa Monday evening, September 16. Her topic was entitled "Above the Last Floor for Exhibits."

Miss Waterman discussed her work at the American Museum of Natural History in the Department of Comparative Anatomy. Her particular problem concerned research on the "evolution of a ribless lumbar region in the skeleton of tetrapods."

Other Wellesley graduates who are working in the Museum are Francesca LaMonte, 1918, an assistant curator in the Department of Fishes, Annette L. Bacon, 1929, in the Entomology Department, and Marion Lockwood, ex-1921, who is working in the Hayden Planetarium.

Six members of the Class of 1945 were initiated at this meeting of Phi Beta Kappa. They are Joyce Gulick, Sarah Jane Manley, Jean Preble, Jean Rubin, Joyce Rubenstein and Allaire Urban. Alice Birmingham, winner of the Sophomore prize was presented with her prize. Miss Ella Keats Whiting, president of the Eta Chapter, presided.

The progress of the armed forces in the European area makes it appear not wholly unlikely that a definitive armistice may take place between the Allies and Germany sometime in the near future. In view of this possibility, it has seemed wise for Wellesley College in common with other communities throughout the country, to plan a fitting observance of the occasion. A chapel service of thanksgiving for victory and intercession for the future has seemed the most natural and appropriate form which this observance could take. This service, should the circumstances arise, will be announced by the ringing of a peal and the playing of other music on the carillon.

• FACULTY SILHOUETTE •

by Jean Taylor '46

"Never have I been anywhere where men were as scarce and as fully appreciated," admitted Mr. Victor Smith, of the Department of Economics, "and possibly it's bad for me!" Perhaps this is explainable by the fact that before coming to Wellesley Mr. Smith taught at Northwestern, Yale, and Michigan State College of Agriculture and Political Science, his alma mater.

Mr. Smith was born and brought up in Holt, Michigan (near Lansing, for the benefit of those not familiar with the state) NOT on a farm. It seems that easterners expect all westerners to be "sons of the soil" "and really," Mr. Smith added, "I'm not at all at home among large animals!" He did, however,. start his college career with the intention of becoming a horticulturist, but whether the burly Michigan farmers or the rabid socialist on his paper route changed his mind, he did, in fact, shortly turn his attention to economics. Mr. Smith's comment on his Wellesley students was most favorable: students as good as he ever had or better. He can tell at six weeks. They haven't the resistance to learning that men do, he says, "possibly because they have been trained to do what they're told."

Mr. Smith and his wife came to New England in 1942. They both agree that it is the most beautiful countryside they have seen to date, and enjoy bicycling because after the great distances they were accustomed to in the west they "get places so fast."

In his leisure moments Mr. Smith takes up music in a mild sort of way—mostly classical music on the piano with minor experiments in boogie woogie. And in a confidential "I'll tell you if you don't ask for a practical demonstration" tone of voice he added, "—and I did sing a little baritone."

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Conant Lecture -

(Continued from Page 1)

larged twice until a Gothic church retaining a certain Romanesque simpleness was achieved. This structure was demolished in the last few years of the 18th century.

Most of Professor Conant's conjectures concerning the monastery at Cluny were necessarily based on ruins or written documents. Yet his lecture was fully illustrated with his own photographs.

THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

Perry heard about a Junior who consistently checks "Soph" every time she signs out. To make matters worse, she never checked anything last year.

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A Senior relates with glee the climax of her mother's long lecture to her at the beginning of this year on such items as when and where to wear dungarees, and "never let your shirt tails hang out." "Now dear," her mother said, "You've been a college girl for three years. Please try to be a human being this year.'

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Perry went home to brood the other night after hearing a friend of his laughingly tell the story of how she had cut a class on Wednesday to study for a quiz in the same course Friday. When she arrived on Friday, crammed with facts, she discovered that the quiz had been given on Wednesday.

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One Freshman was so deeply involved in some extraneous thought while the professor was calling the roll that when he arrived at her name she answered "Hello."

Dr. De Kruif was explaining the mental aptitude tests, which are given to very young children, to her Hygiene class the other day. "Now in the five-year old test, a child of that age is supposed to know his right hand," said she pointing to her left hand, "from his left hand," pointing to her right.

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Perry discovered an ingenious Freshman who has completely reversed the time-worn procedure of sending home for goodies. This thoughtful girl purchased a carton of Brownies at the El Table and shipped them to her famished family in New York.

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A new one on being late to class. One girl rushed to her 10:40 in a terrific rush, pushing people aside in her frenzied attempt to beat the professor. She did too, because he was the last person she pushed out of her way.

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A fresbman got back a theme with the puzzled question "Who is *Ibid* written upon it. It seems that in writing the paper she hadn't bothered to cite any other reference—just used *Ibid.* straight through.

Saltonstall -

(Continued from Page 1)

setts we have shown great breadth of spirit by backing Governor Saltonstall for election to the United States Senate and he will be elected."

Chosen an Honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa, Harvard 1939, Governor Saltonstall has received honorary degrees from Northeastern, Bates, Boston University, Bowdoin, Williams, Amherst, Holy Cross, Tufts, Colby, Harvard, DePauw, and Clark University. He was born and now lives in Chestnut Hill (Newton), Massachusetts.

Stepsinging -

(Continued from Page 1)

pression has been likened to that of a research scientist, who is looking for something he hasn't yet found; Hattie, the bass, never looks up, and Bebe's expression is optimism, constantly hoping for the best. Pat's can only be characterized as one of pure bliss.

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SLIPONS $12.50
CARDIGANS $14.00

Betty Birdsall -

(Continued from Page 1)

taking four courses: two in Acting, one in Design, and a fourth in Directing. Pointing to the gay flower hat she was wearing, Betty mentioned that Design has its practical rewards. Her first work in design, incidentally, was Junior Show—"The first and only time anything of mine was ever carried out," she added.

Television Hard Work for Actors

Rehearsing five shows at once seems to be Betty's general method of handling one act plays. She admitted that that proved her limit, however, because she finally couldn't keep all her characters straight. Betty did a television program for General Electric, "the little men who keep insisting that in ten years there will be a television set in every home." The work is extremely meticulous and limiting, Betty reported, as every movement counts yet one's voice must be as full as for regular stage work. Betty took part in a national hook-up radio program on juvenile delinquency.

"The wonderful thing about Yale is that every morning someone has a bright idea," exclaimed Betty. Apparently one has only to grab the two nearest actors and whoosh, there is a skit ready to present in the veteran's hospital. At least once a week the Yale group entertains in a service hospital.

In the two major productions last year, Betty headed the costume committee. *Our Town*, which demanded 1911 costumes with infinitesimal waistlines, gave her the most trouble because "In 1944 waistlines are no longer infinitesimal. I finally evolved a V for victory insert which I hid under a cape," laughed Betty.

Two original three act plays, done by young playwrights, were given by the Yale group. Betty had a character part in one, and hopes to be in a major production next year. One interesting play was a melodrama based on a problem of Japanese occupation. This play was written by a Chinese student who has been sent by his government to America to learn playwriting for purposes of propaganda.

Theatre Needs Talent, Work, Emotion

"There are two great parts to professional theatre," mentioned Betty. "First is talent, and second is the willingness to work and work and work. She went on to explain that she felt Wellesley, even without a drama major, had been excellent preparation for Yale. Many of the plays studied at Yale from a purely theatrical standpoint she had already covered from a scholarly approach in literature classes. "College theatre is exciting," Betty continued, "and theatre does not have to be in professional life only. But of course the great factor in acting is emotional not intellectual."

Betty expects to be thrown to the New York wolves after leaving Yale. Acting, design, and more acting are her Broadway preferences. "Of course I would have to choose acting, when it is really technicians who are in demand." Betty claims that the mere sight of a switchboard frightens her, so "It almost *has* to be acting."

A.A. Notes

Dance Group Members

Helen Bemis '46, Edith Joyce Glassenberg '46, and Marjorie Lent '45 are the newly announced members of the Wellesley College Dance Group. Four girls, Marjorie Caldwell '46, Barbara Clark '46, Marilyn Matys '48, and Robin Muchmore '47 have passed their solo dance tryout.

Hockey Supper

The fall Hockey Supper is scheduled for next Monday, October 2, at the outdoor fireplace, weather permitting. In case of rain the supper will be in the Recreation Building. Thirty-five cents will be collected in hockey classes from those interested and everyone is invited to come.

The list of dates of the interdormitory hockey games has been posted near the El Table.

New Swim Club Members

Eighteen new members have joined the Swimming Club and will meet for the first time Tuesday night, September 26. The new members are Betty Alden, Beverly Ayres, Nancy Blair, Elizabeth De Coster, Jane Elliot, Deborah Kasser, Janice Kelly, Marilyn Matys, Ann Snow, and Betty Weis, all class of '48; Rosanne Livingston, Nancy Curan, Amy Davidson and Emily Meyer of '46; and Ann Reuling, Mary Glover, Charlotte Nelson, and Molly Anderson, all '47.

Tennis Tournament

At the end of last week Team IV captained by Puss Owen '47 and Team III captained by Camilla Chandler '47 were tied in the round robin tennis tournament with six points each. Team I headed by Judy Roche '48 had three points and Dorothy Turnbull's ('48) Team II had tallied up to two points. Results are posted each week on the tennis bulletin board by the El Table.

The drawing for the Red Cross Tennis Tournament was posted on the Tennis board yesterday. Those who entered should look up their matches there.

Crew Races

Interdormitory Crew Races are slated, the freshmen racing Monday, October 16, upperclass houses Tuesday, October 17, and finals on Thursday, October 26. Practice is everyday except Thursday at 4:40.

The class races are on the docket for Thursday, November 2.

The Crew Picnic is set for Monday, October 2, at 5:40. Everyone is welcome and blue jeans are the advised garb. It will be at the Outing Club fireplace and will cost 50 cents. A sign-up sheet is posted on the A.A. Board and the Crew House, and those planning to attend should sign by 4:40 Friday, September 29. The 50 cents can be paid to Betty Martens in Shafer or at the Crew House.

Canoe Trip Saturday

Outing Club will explore a new part of the Charles River this Saturday, September 30, starting from Riverside. The trip starts at 1:45 from the Wellesley station when the group will take the train to Riverside. Supper will be eaten there and the 6:51 train taken back. The round trip train fare will cost 20 cents and the canoe rental will not be more than 75 cents. The sign-up sheet is on the O.C. Board. Those who sign and cannot make it should notify Barbara Conner, 245 Tower West, by noon tomorrow.

Voting -

(Continued from Page 1)

lowing states: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, and Virginia.

In all other states allowing absentee voting the voter must first write for an official form for an absentee ballot. When this is filled out and returned, the ballot will be sent.

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WBS on the Air

7:15

Monday, October 2—Marilyn Mailman '48
Poetry Show
Seven Ages of Man
Music

Friday, October 6—So You're Going to Boston
Barn Publicity Show

Monday, 5:30-6:00
Music.

Sunday Chapel Leader With AEF, World War I

The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, will speak in Chapel this Sunday, October 1.

Dr. Sherill was a trustee of Wellesley College from 1932 to 1937, when he was forced to resign because of heavy duties in the bishopric. World War I found Dr. Sherrill as a chaplain with the AEF, and one of his many present activities is as chairman of the Army and Navy commission of the Prostestant Episcopal church.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
WELLESLEY HILLS
Eves. at 7:45 - Mats. at 2:15

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Maxwell Anderson's
'The Eve of St. Mark'
with ANNE BAXTER-WILLIAM EYTHE
also
LARRY PARKS - LYNN MERRICK in
"Stars on Parade"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 1-2-3
ESTHER WILLIAMS - RED SKELTON
in
"Bathing Beauty"
also
Ladies of Washington

Colonial Theatre
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. - Oct. 28-29-30
Pat O'Brien - Ruth Hussey in
in
"MARINE RAIDERS"
— also —
"Gildersleeve's Ghost"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Oct. 1-2-3
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
in
"IN SOCIETY"
— also —
Jon Hall and Evelyn Ankers
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The Loves and Hates and Glory of a Half Million Heroes
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PAT O'BRIEN - RUTH HUSSEY
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KATHERINE HEPBURN and
WALTER HUSTON in
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Latest War News and Selected Short Subject
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
DICK POWELL and
LUCILLE BALL in
"MEET THE PEOPLE"
also
WILLIAM POWELL and
HEDY LAMARR in
"THE HEAVENLY BODY"

STAGE

The Perfect Marriage with Miriam Hopkins and Victor Jory. Final week — PLYMOUTH
Men to the Sea. Through Sept. 30 — WILBUR
Our Fanny with Joy Hodges. Pre-Broadway engagement of new farce. This week only — COLONIAL
Robin Hood, elaborate revival of de Koven's operetta

IN PROSPECT

"I Remember Mama" with Mady Christians, Oscar Homolka, Frances Heflin. Opening Oct. 2 for two weeks.
"Meet a Body," a murder mystery comedy with Al Shean and Whitford Kane. Opening Oct. 3.
"Harriet" with Helen Hayes as Harriet Beecher Stowe. Opening Oct. 9.
"Rebecca" with Diana Barrymore, Bramwell Fletcher, Florence Reed. Opening Oct. 16 for two weeks. First THEATRE GUILD play.
"Violet," a new comedy by Whitfeld Cook. Opening Oct. 16.
Ballet Theatre beginning a week's engagement on Oct. 2.
San Carlo Opera Company for 8 days beginning Oct. 9, Sunday eve. See Thrift Shop for repertoire.
Boston Grand Opera Co. for four performances beginning Sept. 29. Tosca, Traviata, Rigoletto, Carmen.
Boston Symphony Orchestra beginning Oct. 6.
Don Cossacks, Oct. 15, Sunday afternoon.

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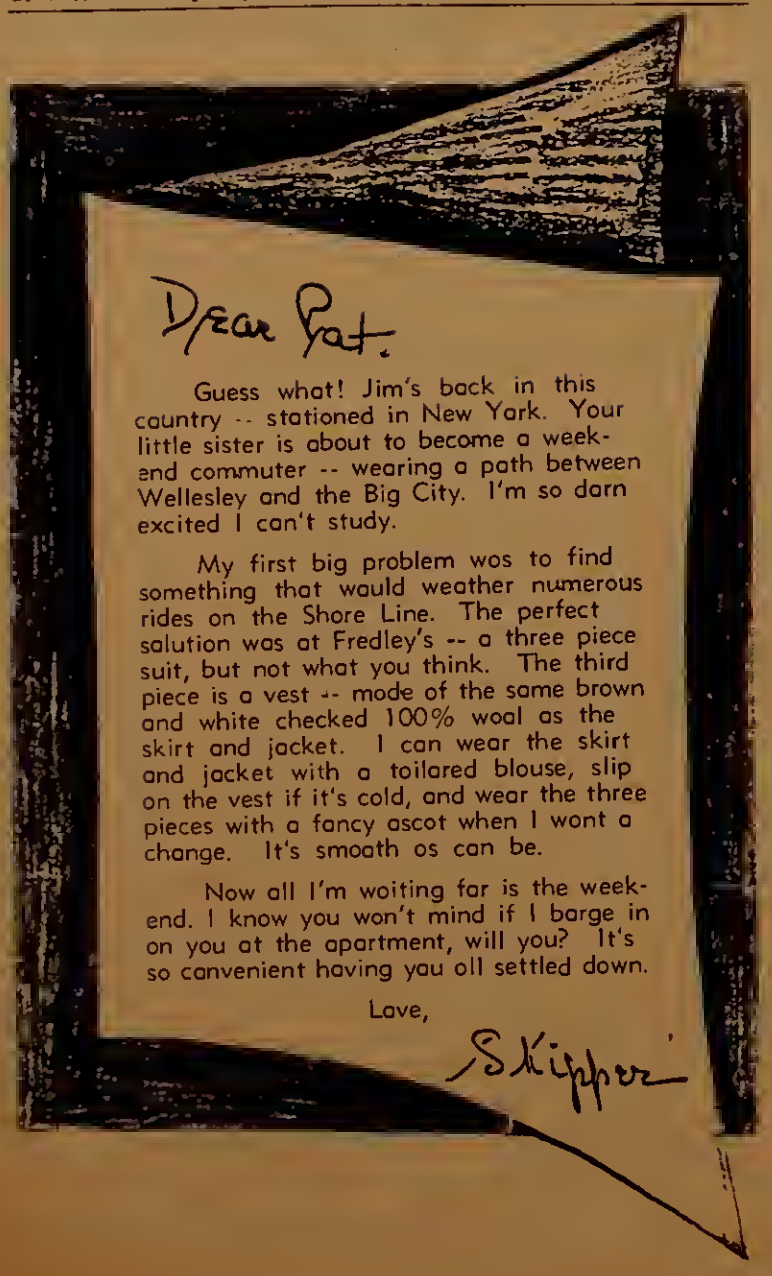

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